

Club Day Kickoff Full Weekend Today

CEREMONY TO OPEN NEW FIELD

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 4

Van Nuys, Calif.

Thursday, October 2, 1958

Editorial

Dreams Come True Tomorrow

Realization of a dream will come to life tomorrow night when Monarch pigskinners face the Glendale football squad on the Valley campus.

This contest will not only mark the first Lion football event fought on the Valley campus, but it will bring to life a dream that has been in hearts of administrators, faculty and students for the past nine years.

Being one of the first permanent facilities on campus, the field symbolizes the beginning of greater things to come.

Many people on campus are working to make the evening a success. The Knights, men's service organization, official hosts of the campus, have volunteered to plan the half-time and post-game activities.

They are planning the presentation of the Horsecollar to Glendale and the lighting and dedication ceremony.

All compiled, the work going into tomorrow evening should mark the event in the pages of Valley's history book.

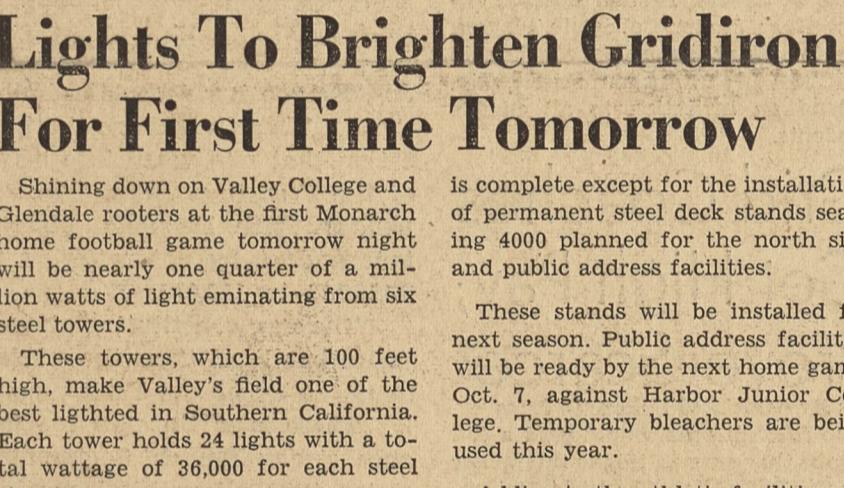
The lights, track, turf and enthusiasm of all connected with the game are symbols of a new era for the campus. The era of struggle is mostly behind now and in the future the era of construction looms clear.

By next football season, Monarch students will not only be cheering football squads to victory on a new field, but they will be solving problems of physics, chemistry, language and engineering in new buildings.



Lights To Brighten Gridiron For First Time Tomorrow

Shining down on Valley College and Glendale rooters at the first Monarch home football game tomorrow night will be nearly one quarter of a million watts of light emanating from six steel towers.



These towers, which are 100 feet high, make Valley's field one of the best lit in Southern California. Each tower holds 24 lights with a total wattage of 36,000 for each steel structure.

Tomorrow night will be the first time that Monarch athletes face opponents on home ground.

Now, as part of the first phase of construction on a new \$12 million campus, Monarchs have a \$175,000 field on which to play.

The field, which holds the six towers and has a 10-lane quarter-mile track encircling the football area,

is complete except for the installation of permanent steel deck stands seating 4000 planned for the north side and public address facilities.

These stands will be installed for next season. Public address facilities will be ready by the next home game, Oct. 7, against Harbor Junior College. Temporary bleachers are being used this year.

Adding to the athletic facilities will be the building of a new men's gym within the next year. Preliminary plans have been drawn and approved and architects are now drawing working blueprints.

The field marks the first permanent facility of the new campus, which is planned for a three-stage development. Funds were allotted in bond elections this year and in 1955.

Dedication To Be Led By Coultas

A dedication ceremony will highlight program activities in the new Monarch Stadium tomorrow evening, as fans gather to watch the Lion squad battle the Glendale Vaqueros. This is to be the first game played on home territory by the Monarchs.

The Knights, men's service organization, are planning the pre-game and half-time activity as well as the post-game presentation of the traditional horsecollar.

Just before 8 p.m., according to Ed Roski, Knights president, the teams will leave the field and the Marching Band will come onto the field. All the lights will be turned off.

Dedicated Field

As the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," a spotlight on the flag will be the only illumination on the field. Director Walter Coultas will then dedicate the field with a speech.

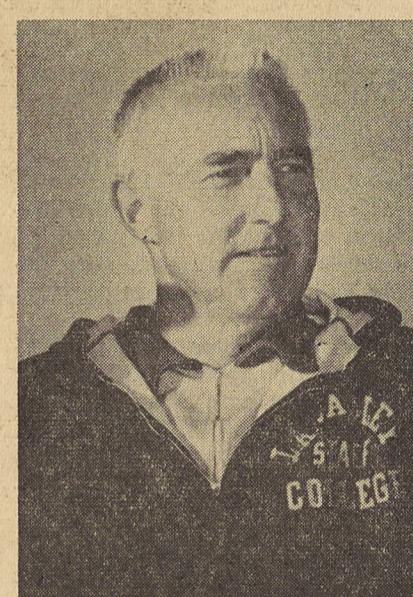
Following Director Coultas, Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president, will explain the match ceremony to the spectators. The lights will then be officially turned on the new field. The teams will then return to the field to be introduced.

Half-time activities, according to

Frosh Yell Leaders Join Regular Staff

Leading the football cheers along with the regular yell leaders this season will be the newly elected frosh yell leaders—Madge Vukich and Jean Harvey.

These girls were chosen by a committee of instructors and yell leaders from a group of seven girls. Selected as alternates were Kay Machado and Bev Herron.



AL HUNT
Coaches Grididers

Roski, will include the appearance of the horsecollar, carried on the field by the Knights.

The Marching Band and the Monarchettes will present a seven-minute performance during half-time.

Horsecollar Awarded

At the end of the game, the Glendale-Vaquero will be awarded to the loser of the game.

Under guard of the Knights, the horsecollar will be handed to the student body president of the winning team. The winner will in turn hand the collar over to the president of the losing team.

The alma mater of Glendale, followed by the alma mater of Valley will close the ceremonies.

Guests Invited

Invited guests at the dedication ceremonies include the mayor of Glendale and the presidents of the Van Nuys and Glendale Chambers of Commerce. The student body presidents of both competing schools will also be present.

A special rooting "white shirt" section is to be reserved in the stands for spectators. Although coats or jackets may be worn, a white shirt or blouse must be worn under these in order to allow admittance to this cheering section, according to Bedwell.

Valley, Glendale Meet To Avoid Horsecollar

by LARRY LEVINE, Sports Editor

All the promises of that long awaited, often hoped for "next year" will be fulfilled tomorrow night when Valley's football team hosts Glendale's Vaqueros in the first game ever to be played on a Monarch home turf. A page will turn and a new chapter of history will begin when Al Hunt, Lion head coach, sends his charges onto the turf for the slated 8 p.m. kickoff.

Pete O'Dell, 230 pound tackle, and Mickey Alzola, quarterback, will be available for limited if any action in the game that will settle the question of horsecollar possession for another year.

The loser of the yearly non-conference meeting of the Vaqueros and the Lions traditionally "wins" the horsecollar, a symbol of defeat. The two schools have divided eight decisions since first they met in 1950.

O'Dell, heaviest man on the starting Monarch line, was side-lined by an ankle injury during a scrimmage with Riverside last Friday. O'Dell's injury came while turning into position for a tackle. The injury was sustained without contact.

Hunt expects to use O'Dell, but with the conference opener only a week away his appearance will be brief.

Alzola, who returned two weeks ago after a jaunt to Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex., was scratched on the retina of his right eye. Alzola was offered a full-ride scholarship at Lamar but returned after investigation of the situation.

Hunt hopes to be able to use Alzola on offense, but the letterman signal caller has been on a non-contact workout schedule and may also be held out for the conference opener.

Two halfbacks will see action for the first time as starters in the second game of the season for both squads.

Pete "Cottontail" Holt, 145 pound speedster, is slated to start at right half. Holt, who gained nine yards in two carries against San Francisco, was an All-Valley prep last year at North Hollywood High. In the Riverside scrimmage, which Valley lost two touchdowns to one, Holt rambled

(continued Page 4)

Starting Lineup

VALLEY			GLENDALE		
No.	Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player No.
88	Ismael Morales	190	LER	175	Laddie Potts
76	Dave Norseth	220	LTR	210	Carl Lane
62	Bob Melendez	185	LGR	195	Dave Gutowski
57	Gary Richardson	200	C	175	Dick Weaver
60	Bob Darrough	190	RGL	200	Norton Geller
72	Tom Maguire	185	RTL	210	Don Beck
82	Fred Tunnicliffe	170	REL	170	Tom Wickham
13	Jerry Steele	180	Q	170	Dick Roberts
21	Joe Sutton	180	LHR	150	Doug Smith
47	Pete Holt	145	RHL	155	Bill Ernest
22	Dick Seay	175	F	190	Bob Handloser

Marching Band, Monarchettes Provide Football Splendor



THE MUSIC MEN—Preparing their music and instruments for the half-time activities during tomorrow evening's football game and dedication ceremonies are members of the Valley College Marching Band. Darlene McFarland, Ken LaVoie,

Symbolize College's Spirit, Enthusiasm Through Halftime Gridiron Performances

by LYNDY ELYEA
Star Feature Editor

Spirit and enthusiasm—these are two of the most important qualities of almost any winning football team. There are many ways of extending these qualities, and Valley's Monarch Marching Band and Monarchettes do their part. These two organizations do much to symbolize the spirit of the school at football games.

Under the direction of Earl B. Immel, the band has increased from 16 members in September, 1956, to its present number of 60. When Immel came to Valley in 1956, the organization hardly had enough members to put on a show. By the end of that year the number of instruments had increased to 25.

By this September, the starting band numbered 43 and has risen to 60 in the two and a half weeks since school has opened.

How is this organization able to increase so rapidly?

Students Enthusiastic

"Personal contact is the answer," Immel said. "A lot of credit goes to the students who are so enthusiastic that they spend hours telephoning and talking with students who might be interested in the band."

Immel himself has put much time and thought into enlarging the band and still maintaining the high standard he has set. And being the only marching band in any of the Los Angeles junior colleges is a pretty high standard.

Another spirit-boosting group that appears at Valley's football games is the Monarchettes, the women's drill team, under the leadership of Miss Ruby Zuver.

Again enthusiasm from student participants is responsible for a large increase in numbers, according to Miss Zuver. From the original number of 32 in September, 1957, the group has become a body of 66 women.

Like Work

Both Miss Zuver and Immel agree that students who perform with these organizations have to really like what they're doing. Most of them spend at least an hour every day in band or marching practice.

A unique feature of the band is that most of their music is especially arranged with Valley in mind. With emphasis on swing arrangements of old march tunes, Immel and a student, Jan McClung, do the arranging.

"Because of the time shortage between football games, we work on each routine for about a week," Immel

explained. A committee has been selected from the band to assist in working out routines and "running them off like clockwork."

Arranger and librarian of the group is Miss McClung; secretaries Leilani Merritt and Darlene McFarland; manager, Vic O'Donnell; and assistant managers, Ken LaVoie and Stu Mednick.

Leading the band in performance is Don Giles, the drum major. He also assists in planning routines.

Band Grows

"The band has grown with such rapidity the last two years that we don't have enough instruments to keep up," Immel said. So far, the band has had to borrow two sousaphones and four field drums. "Now we are trying to find ways to borrow more."

Snappy uniforms for the band and Monarchettes do much to recruit members, according to Miss Zuver and Immel. The casualness of the band uniforms also adds to marching comfort. While there is no shortage of Monarchette uniforms, supply and demand of band uniforms is a real problem, Immel said.

Of the 66 girls now in the drill team, only 15 have been in the group before.



SHARLYN ARNOLD
Leads Monarchettes

Newspapers Hailed

This is National Newspaper Week; a time for the newspaper men and women of America to take time to consider their part in the society of our nation. Not only is it a salute on the public's part to the work of the newspaper profession, but it is an opportunity for those in the field to take stock of the importance of their work and see how they are meeting the responsibilities which accompany their job.

The responsibilities of the newspaper profession are many. Not only must the paper on the newsstand convey to the public in the shortest possible time the news of the happenings of the day, but it is up to those working in journalism to interpret the news they present. The public has a right to know, and wants to know, the news of the day and what it means to them.

Fifty years ago the first college of journalism in America was founded at the University of Missouri, where this golden anniversary is now being observed.

Here at Valley, our own journalism department made its debut in the first year of the college's existence. Dr. Vierling Kersey, founding director of the college, realizing the importance of the college paper, requested that such a publication be begun immediately.

The Valley Star was the result. It made its first appearance on the stands in October, 1949, only a month after the college had opened.

The college paper is just one of the many forms taken by the American newspaper. It provides the education necessary for rising into the outside journalism fields and every often it even provides the immediate stepping-stone into newspaper work.

Two of the local newspapers, the Van Nuys News and the Valley Times, have hired several Valley graduates of journalism. In addition to this, executives of these two publications have set aside yearly scholarships for Valley College students. These awards of \$100 each are presented annually by Ferdinand Mendenhall of the Van Nuys News and by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quisenberry of the Times.

J.F.

Elections Questioned

Last week the Star ran a front-page editorial "exposing" the poorly organized freshman elections. Although the meeting completely lacked any resemblance of parliamentary procedure, the alphas and betas succeeded in electing Monte Iker as vice president, Phyllis Quirk as secretary and Lee Wright as treasurer.

The duties of these officers are not extensive, so perhaps they will have some time to work with freshman president Ken Huffine to "clean up the elections."

Granted, it's quite a task for one person to publicize an event on a campus where there are 3557 day students, over half of which are voting freshmen.

There was a three-inch story run on the front page of the Star the week before the election, but when one merely scans the front page of the paper, as approximately half of the readers do, it's hard to focus on the story.

One of the most popular ways of advertising an event on the Valley campus is by posters. Now, while an organized group has charge of freshman affairs, is a good time to start thinking of good gimmicks to popularize the idea of fresh elections next semester.

This is only one line of approach to the problem of interesting students to participate in class elections.

Apparently, the sophomore class needs this advice even more than the freshmen. Tuesday an attempt to elect officers for the gammas and deltas was made in the student lounge. No election took place because no nominees took their places.

Soph president Pat Smith has called another election for today at 11 a.m. in the lounge. It is to be hoped that enough sophomores are interested enough in campus activities to attend this election and put capable officers in charge of their class affairs.

L.E.

Club Day Surveyed

From the FURMAN UNIVERSITY HORNET

(ACP)—One of the big questions facing the college student is whether he should become active in student groups on campus. The Furman Hornet discussed that question and came to some conclusions in the following editorial:

"Ask the average upper classman what he would do if he could start over as a freshman at Furman and he might say, 'Well, I'd join this and that and get to know more people any way I could.'"

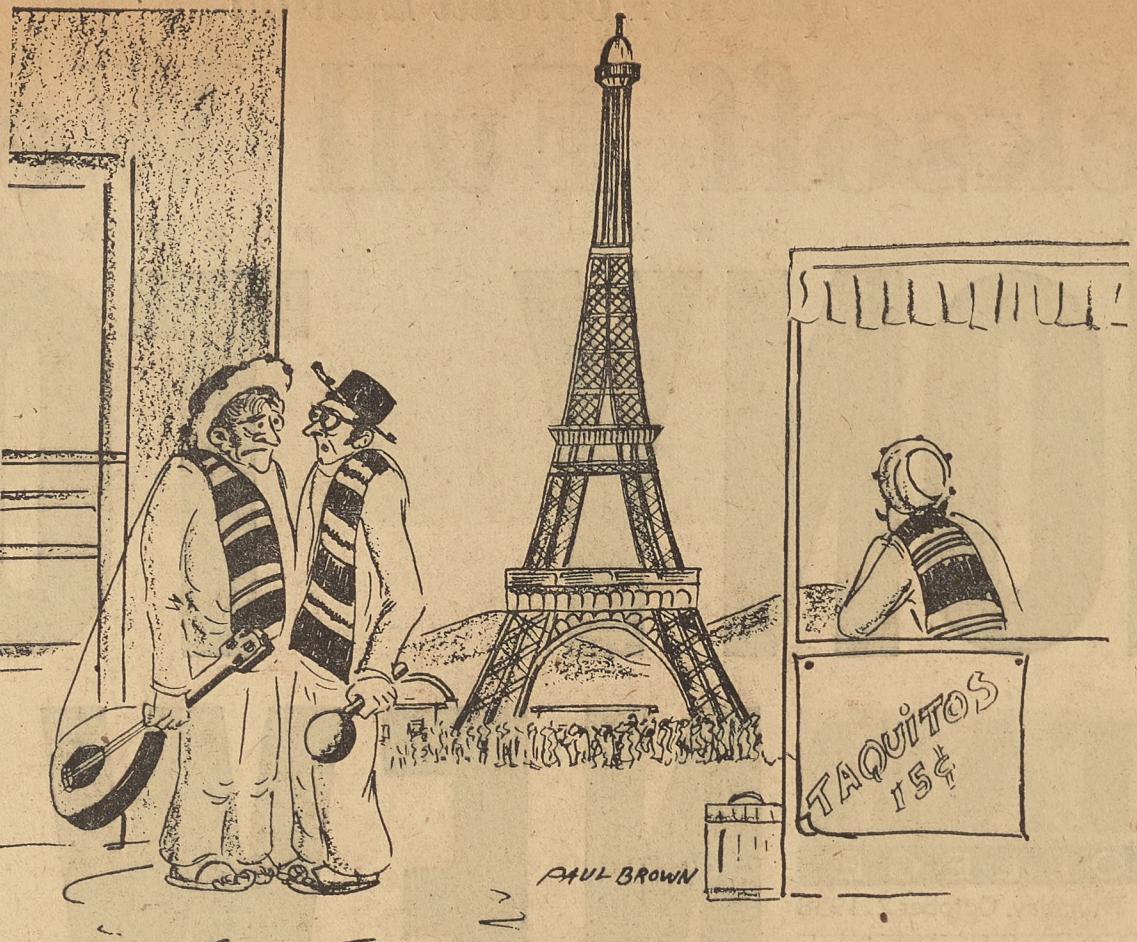
That's usually called the philosophy of the "joiner," a person who is often criticized unjustly. The advice we would offer freshmen is to be a joiner. Probably it's wrong to enlist in every organization available if you're doing it so you may have a section of the year book all to yourself. But if the motive is getting to know more people and trying to become interested in more activities, why the thing to do is join up.

The various religious organizations on the campus are a good place to start. Join one and you're sure to meet a group of people who have at least one thing in common with you, a devotion to the Christian faith.

Of course good grades are necessary to keep up a big extracurricular program. Many of the organizations at Furman require a certain scholastic average for admittance and others are restricted to students in the very highest academic brackets.

A lot of enjoyment can come to the freshman who tries to be a part of his college by participating in its activities. Scholastic distinction is one way to that goal. Joining and contributing to the success of an organization or two or three is another.

ARNOLD



"We Join the Spanish Club Here?"

25 Campus Clubs Offer Social Life, Academic Interest To Valley Students

by TOM GREENE, Star staff Writer

Not enough social life? Too much stress and strain on the brain? Regardless of what the problem is, the 21 interest and four service clubs filtering Valley's campus can come up with a solution.

Today in the quad area, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., representatives from the various clubs at Valley extend an invitation to all students to join the club that he thinks is best suited for him.

Artists will find education and entertainment in the Art Club. It offers its members field trips, exhibitions and devotes part of its time to school activities requiring art service.

Head shrinkers, fossil finders and philosophers may uncover some interesting information from the forums and panels in the Behavioral Science Club.

Pushing pawns is the avocation of the members of the Chess Club. Students interested in playing chess or learning to play are invited to join.

The College Fellowship Club strives to broaden and strengthen the spiritual life of interested students, while education majors may be encouraged and counseled by the Education Club, which promotes experiences helpful to teaching.

For a verbal Touche, the Forensic Society is the place to go. Members represent Valley College in inter-collegiate competition.

Language clubs (French, German

and Spanish) offer tutoring parties and cultural appreciation to its members.

Those students born in other countries may be interested in the International Club organized to promote friendship and understanding. Membership is open to all Valley students.

Like to know more about the birds and the bees? The Natural Science Club may have the answer. Field trips are taken to little-visited areas for study and exploration.

Social gatherings and group discussions are offered by the Newman Club to provide for the spiritual life of students.

The Patricians promote social and service activities. They also sponsor the Tuesday Lunch Series which begins Tuesday.

With a watchful eye, the Police Club promotes better public relations to encourage law enforcement.

Music lovers may find an interest in Sigma Alpha Phi, whose members participate in cultural and entertainment activities for the benefit of the college.

Despite the heat, Ski Lions extend their invitation to students interested in winter sports. Ski trips are scheduled when skiing is good. Through participation in social and lecture meetings, the Valley business students gain insight into the business world; its potentials, goals, requirements as well as an understanding of what is essential to success by

being members of the VABS.

Poets and authors, regardless of the number of rejection slips they may have, are invited to join the Writers' Club. Opportunity is given members to compare material and to submit original compositions. The Writers' Club also publishes the semi-annual magazine "Manuscript."

Women interested in giving service to the college at athletic meets, social events, assemblies and general campus affairs should apply for membership in the Coronets, while male students interested in becoming official hosts of Valley should apply for the Knights.

For women interested in football participation, the Monarchettes get closer to the line than any one on campus other than the team itself. The honorary societies Alpha Mu Gamma, language; Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial subjects; Beta Phi Gamma, journalism; Delta Kappa Phi, history; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, engineering; Junior Collegiate Players, theater arts; Les Savants, scholarship and Tau Alpha Epsilon, scholarship, extend an invitation to all eligible students.

For football coaches get paid a lot. Maybe they earn it, thinks this writer for the Daily Utah Chronicle, University of Utah.

A recent article noted that two-thirds of American college students think it not justified that college football coaches are usually paid more than the highest ranking professor.

William Lyon Phelps, former professor of English literature at Yale, has made an interesting comment on this subject. He refers to Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who was president of Harvard University for 40 years:

"President Eliot of Harvard was scandalized because the coach of the football team received a larger salary than any professor on the faculty, but as a matter of fact, this business simply followed the law of supply and demand."

"Research scholars are more numerous than first-class football coaches, and the football coach is in many instances the ablest teacher connected with the institution of learning."

"If the poor quality of teaching, common enough in college faculties, was displayed by the football coach, he would lose his job; furthermore, if he does not produce victory fairly often, he will lose his job."

"What would happen to college teachers if their tenure of appointment were determined by the scholarly efficiency of their pupils?"

According to a UPI report, the vote was 96 per cent against the new constitution.

There is in the new law an article four that could drive the once strong French Communist Party underground. The Article states that all political parties "must respect the principles of national sovereignty and of democracy." DeGaulle could also change France from the multi-party system that it now has to the majority party system that is now used in the United States and Britain.

In effect, what the new constitution does is to take the power away from the Chamber of Deputies and gives the Prime Minister the power," according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor.

"It will eliminate the Multi-party bickering and insure a stable government for us to deal with. Now when we deal with the government of France on Monday, we will be reasonably sure that it will still be in power on Thursday," continued Fletcher.

The only territory to refuse the new constitution was French Guinea. It said it will declare its independence on Thursday. Premier Sekou Toure who led the fight for independence used the slogan, "Say no to inequality, no to irresponsibility."

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Eats, Exhibitions on View in Quad Today

Booths Feature Club Exhibitions

An exhibit of sports cars and a fortune telling booth are two of the features of Club Day today. The events start at 11 a.m., and will end after 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Members of the Lettermen's Club are selling hamburgers at the barbecue in the patio area. Located on the grass to the north of the barbecue and on the upper level of lawn above the patio.

Other food featured at Club Day will be Cokes sold by the Coronets and apple strudel sold by the German Club.

Club Day is planned each semester by the organizations at Valley to acquaint new students with the various clubs, according to Gene Mahn, president of the Inter-Organization Council. New members for the clubs are also recruited during the activities.

Clubs which had signed up for spaces at Club Day as of Tuesday included the Sports Car Club, which will exhibit some of their cars; the Education Club, which will feature a fortune telling booth; the Newman Club; History Club; Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, honor societies; English Club; International Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Writers' Club; Patricians; Natural Science Club; Behavioral Science Club; Lettermen; German Club; Coronets and Ski Club.

Club Day was begun in the Spring 1957 semester by John O'Donnell, to the Homecoming celebration, who was the Associated Students' vice president and chairman of IOC. It was started to orient new students along with old ones to the Valley clubs.

On the first Club Day, 245 applications for membership were received by campus organizations. Two hundred fifty signed up last semester in the 18 clubs which participated.

Representatives from about 20 junior colleges in Southern California will attend the day-long conference, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities and adviser to Valley's student council.

During the conference, about 10 specialized workshops will be organized to delve into problems occurring in such fields as student government, campus organizations, finance, social activities, athletics and publications, said Dale. Each school will have a representative in each workshop.

"Students are very enthusiastic about these conferences, not only to try to iron out mutual problems, but to meet with representatives of other schools in the area. It's a great opportunity for the exchange of ideas to better campus life," said Dale.

Dale will also attend the conference and will serve as a "resource person" to an assigned workshop. As a "resource person," his duties will be primarily that of adviser to the group.

Float Planning Undecided

Plans for a homecoming float were left undecided after the IOC meeting Tuesday. Members of the clubs decided to find out how much a large float would cost before making the final decision.

Louis Berger was appointed to check into the cost of a float. Club representatives were asked to discuss with their clubs the idea of having one large float, with all clubs cooperating.

According to Gene Mahn, president of the Inter-Organization Council, the group should reach a decision at the next meeting.

Three officers for the council were chosen. Sue Miller will serve as secretary; Leonard Peters, as parliamentarian and Ron Gordon as treasurer.

A committee was chosen from IOC members to make plans for the Homecoming Queen contest which begins October 21. Members of the committee are Chuck Goeser, Leonard Peters, Paul Coacciante and Ed Roski. They will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 34A.

Another committee was chosen to discuss the awarding of this semester's IOC trophy to an outstanding club. Representatives of the Knights, Les Savants, Newman Club and the Patricians will meet at 11 a.m. today.

The proposed constitution for the Monarch Press Photographers' Association, a student branch of the National Press Photographers' Association, was tabled until the executive council of IOC has checked it.

Soph Elections Scheduled for Today

Sophomore elections, scheduled to take place Tuesday, were called off because applicants for nomination were unable to attend, according to Pat Smith, sophomore president. Elections will be held today "without fail" in the Student Lounge at 11 a.m., said Smith.

"Unlike the freshman elections, organization, procedure and order will preside over the floor," he said.

Applicants are expected to fill positions of vice president, secretary and treasurer.

All sophomores, students with over 30 units, are eligible to vote.

168 Accept Writers' Offer for Atlantic

One hundred and sixty-eight student subscriptions have been taken for the Writers' Club offer of the Atlantic Monthly magazine, according to Sylvan Bernstein, club sponsor and English instructor.

This is four times as many subscriptions as were taken last semester, he said. Students who ordered the magazine under the special rates should receive the magazines within three weeks, said the instructor. The offer is no longer open.

The Writers' Club, which is open to any student who is interested in the literary field, will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m., at 9775 Noble Ave., Sepulveda.

Applicants are expected to fill positions of vice president, secretary and treasurer.

All sophomores, students with over 30 units, are eligible to vote.

Current projects of the Writers'



"SATCHMO"—Appearing next Thursday in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. will be Louis Armstrong. Middleton and The Hot Five. Tickets are on sale for \$2 in the Students' Store and from Executive Council members.

Club Activities

Behavioral Science Club To Present Raoul Naroll

Dr. Raoul Naroll, associate professor of anthropology at Los Angeles Valley State College at Northridge, will speak on the comparison of mental health in different cultures, Sunday, 8 p.m., in the Women's Gym.

Dr. Naroll will appear under the auspices of the Valley College Behavioral Science Club which is a combined operation of last year's Psychology, Philosophy, Sociology and Anthropology Clubs.

This year the four groups have united into the newly formed Behavioral Science Club with the sponsorship of Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor; and Frank Pagliaro, psychology instructor.

Advisors to the group include Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, psychology instructor; Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; and James McCarthy, philosophy.

Sunday evening's meeting is to be a combined membership and social meeting as well as a lecture session, according to Mrs. Ida Silverman, publicity chairman of the club.

Membership in the club is open to any students whose pre-professional interests lie in the fields of anthropology, philosophy, psychology, social welfare and sociology. Bi-monthly meetings are held at which guest lecturers from these fields speak.

Other activities of the club include forums and panel discussions, an annual scholarship being awarded, an annual publication of reports and papers by students and faculty titled "Man and Life," field trips and social events.

A panel discussion on courtship and a field trip to the UCLA Medical Center are now being planned, according to Mrs. June Berlew, president.

In addition to Mrs. Berlew and Mrs. Silverman, other officers of the club include Mrs. Geraldine Ross, vice president; Leonard Hampel, secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Novak, treasurer.

The Behavioral Science Club is also planning a money raising contest to be held on campus in the near future.

Advisors to the club are James Vial, biology instructor; Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor; and George Hale, zoology instructor.

Elections of the Education Club resulted in the choosing of Jan Bartusch as president of the group for the fall semester. The vice presidency was filled by John Swinney and Linda Margolis was elected secretary.

Other officers include Kath Rinne, treasurer; Bill Beauer, corresponding secretary; Alonzo Randall, historian; Tom Kane, parliamentarian; and Carole Bond, IOC representative.

The Education Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Eleanor Vactor, education instructor, was formed by students majoring in education to promote interest in the teaching profession.

The group takes numerous trips to laboratories, zoos, museums and little-visited places for study and exploration.

Advisors to the club are James Vial, biology instructor; Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor; and George Hale, zoology instructor.

Students eligible for membership may see Dr. Heyman this week and next week, he said.

At the meeting, officers will be elected and new members accepted, said Heyman.

Membership in the honor society is awarded to students having a 3.3 grade average in at least six units of history or six units of history and political science, with a 2.5 grade average in all other college work taken.

Students eligible for membership may see Dr. Heyman this week and next week, he said.

At the meeting, officers will be elected and new members accepted, said Heyman.

Included on this term's program will be Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history

instructor; Wilford Jenkins, philosophy instructor; Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor; William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor; Beaumont; Jack Nimitz, English instructor; and Richard Nystrom, art instructor.

Tuesday lunch meetings have been planned to allow students to become acquainted with their instructors in an informal atmosphere. They are being organized by a committee which includes Roy Beaumont, English instructor; Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; George Herrick, English instructor; Everett Jenks, philosophy instructor; and Thomas McGuire, English instructor.

Courses offered this semester in Aramaic, Bible, Hebrew, Lan-

guage and Literature, Rabbinics, Theology, Liturgy, Sociology,

Jewish History, Education, Music. Also a Pre-Rabbinic program.

* Extension courses taught at the Hillel Foundation at UCLA,

900 Hilgard Avenue and the Hillel Foundation, 4665 Willowbrook Avenue, Los Angeles.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL OL 4-1360

Satchmo Dance, Concert Nears

Approximately 300 of the 1200 available tickets have been sold for the Louis Armstrong concert-dance Oct. 9, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. "Satchmo" is scheduled to appear in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2, with all proceeds going to the Green and Gold Foundation Fund.

Tickets may be purchased from the book store or from Executive Council members sporting signs saying "I have Louie tickets."

The Green and Gold Fund is made available to students needing financial assistance in order to continue their education.

Appearing with "Satchmo" will be his Hot Five and featured vocalist Velma Middleton. The Hot Five includes Billy Kyle, piano; Sid Catlett, drums; Edmund Hall, clarinet; Trummy Young, trombone; and Dale Jones, bass.

Armstrong and his group will entertain with music for an hour followed by an intermission. After the intermission the chairs will be removed and "Satchmo" will provide the music for a dance.

Crowd Expected

A capacity crowd of 1200 is expected to listen and dance to the music of the famed trumpeter and his aggregation of jazz musicians.

Dixieland music can be expected as "Satchmo" performs his variations on such songs as "Basin Street Blues,"

"Sleepy-Time Down South" and "High Society." Jazz fans may hear "Satchmo's" trumpet "talk" as it did in his last concert here last year.

Armstrong, known as America's ambassador of goodwill, has performed in England, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Africa. An estimated crowd of 100,000 heard him sing and play during his visit to Accra, Gold Coast, Africa.

Appears in Films

Not only a stage performer, "Satchmo" has performed in numerous movies. Among his movies are "Going Places," 1938; "Cabin in the Sky," 1943; "Jam Session," 1944; and "High Society," 1956.

In his appearance last year, Armstrong was presented an honorary "Doctorate of Music" degree by Walter Coulitas, director, and Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, on behalf of the student body.

Anders Aldrin's Art on Exhibit

Works of Swedish-born Anders Aldrin, now prominent Los Angeles artist, are currently being exhibited in the Valley College Library and will continue to be shown through Monday, Oct. 28, according to Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

Graduated from Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, Aldrin also studied at the Santa Barbara and San Francisco Schools of Fine Art. His exhibit here is the first of a planned series of important Los Angeles painters' works to be hung in the library, said Cabral.

Aldrin's paintings have been exhibited often, including one-man shows in Los Angeles County Museum, Santa Barbara Museum of Fine Art, Pasadena Museum and others. He has won numerous awards and prizes, said Cabral. A member of the California Water Color Society, Aldrin spent several years traveling and painting throughout Europe and the Orient.

Monday at 3 p.m., a reception is planned for members of the faculty, invited guests and students of art in the library, according to Cabral.

Gals' Night, Bowling Mark AWS Docket

Women's night with Marty Barris entertaining and a bowling tournament to be set up with the Associated Men Students are on the new Associated Women Students cabinet's schedule of activities for this semester, said Maureen Hooker, AWS president.

A tentative date of Nov. 6 has been set for Women's Night.

Officers for the cabinet this semester include Connie Buffalino, vice president; Laura Cox, corresponding secretary; Sherry Wald, recording secretary; Madge Yukich, treasurer, and Wilma Gist, hospitality chairwoman.

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* Extension courses taught at the Hillel Foundation at UCLA, 900 Hilgard Avenue and the Hillel Foundation, 4665 Willowbrook Avenue, Los Angeles.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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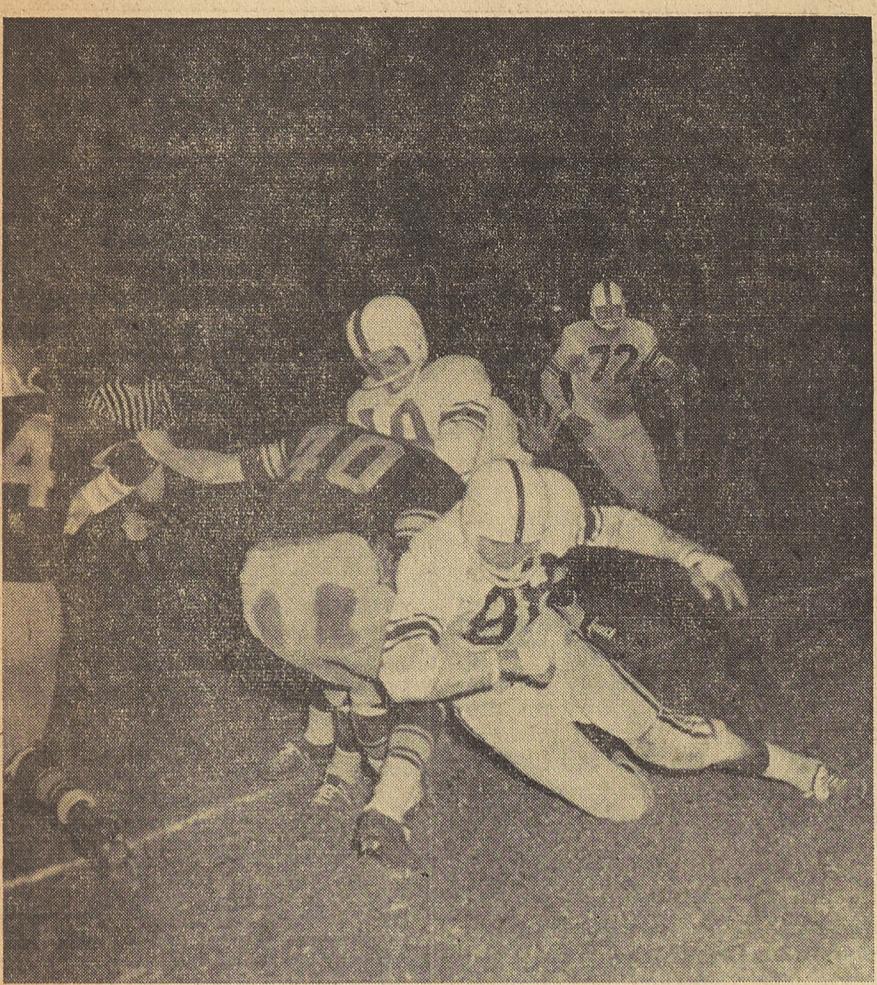
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Vaqueros Visit Monarchs for Historic Tilt



HELP ME—Glendale halfback Bill Ernest (40) reaches for the aid of a passing teammate while Tom Paden (88), end, and Dick Tomlinson (10), quarterback, of San Diego, make the tackle. Ernest pulled a leg muscle during the game but is slated to open against Valley tomorrow night in the first game to be played in the Monarchs' new on-campus stadium. Carl Lorenz (72) moves in to help put the finish on Glendale's 155 pound runner.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss



Star Sports

By Larry Levine

A Vote of Thanks

Votes of thanks are owed to Bob Sweet, Valley's imaginative commissioner of men's athletics; Jim Malkin, Associated Men Students' president; and "Mo" Hooker, Associated Women Students' president.

This trio is not only helping to enhance the name of Valley College, they are also doing a great deal to help further establish bowling as a collegiate sport.

Sweet originally got the idea for a bowling tournament early last semester. The idea didn't materialize at Valley until last week when the Executive Council gave unanimous approval to a Valley sponsored bowling tourney.

A Valley team composed of Mike Collins, Ed Guardino, Bruce Karpe, Stew Pritikin and Sweet competed in a college keggle shin-dig thrown by Fullerton JC last May. The local squad was so impressed with the success of holding a like function.

The Fullerton tournament was for men students only. Valley's event, slated for Nov. 20, at the new Joe Kirkwood Lanes, has improved upon the Fullerton idea with the incorporation of a tourney for women students.

Sweet, Malkin and Miss Hooker plan to invite some 20 schools to send male and female teams of five each to the tournament. Valley's team will be chosen on the bases of book averages, Sweet said.

The entry fee paid by competing schools should cover the cost of staging the event. All it will cost Valley will be a few dollars for trophies. In return for this money, Valley will receive recognition in a wide-spread area.

The return will well justify the spending.

Actually, bowling is a very exciting sport.

While bowling is not generally considered a spectator sport, it has grown fantastically as a participation sport over the past few years.

Every sport has its one or two big thrills, but few sports moments can match the sight of a seven-ten split being converted into a spare.

Baseball has the grand-slam homer, but that happens some 20-25

times a year in the majors alone.

Golf has its hole-in-one, a truly great achievement. But the golfing ace is too much a matter of luck. No one can consistently fire holes-in-one through practice.

Football has the long run or pass, a one-time rarity. With each game, the long gaining play becomes more common-place. No football player can run 90 or 80 or even 20 yards by himself. He needs 10 men to help him.

Basketball is the most thrill-free major sport. The only way to score in a hoop contest is by a field-goal or free-throw—about as exciting as a yo-yo contest.

All the thrills of track and field have been shattered in the past decade by the likes of Parry O'Brien, Roger Bannister, Herb Elliot, Bob Gutowski, Charlie Dumas and Rafer Johnson.

But bowlers see seven-ten conversions about as often as the Yankees lose a pennant—once in a life-time.

He has amassed some 45 trophies and 225 medals in his 10-year career, some 20 of the trophies coming in the Senior Men's Championships held this year in Lynwood. Lipman won the senior men's high point event there in July and then went back to Indianapolis for the Senior Men's National Championships in August.

As an AAU standout while competing for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, he holds a fourth national ranking in the 200 meter butterfly, his best event, with a time of 2:30.5, well under the national JC record. He also holds a National YMCA record in the 200 yard butterfly with a 2:13 clocking.

If his AAU commitments were not enough Lipman also finds time to enter ocean swims at distances up to six miles. This year he has taken a second at Santa Monica beach, a third at OceanSide and has competed at La Jolla, Huntington, Mission, Santa Barbara and Pismo beaches during his career.

Like many athletes who take their sport seriously, Lipman uses health foods including sunflower seeds, blackberries, wheat germ, honey and vitamins.

In the fall, continuing on 'til June, Lipman uses a winter exercise program in the gym to develop the muscles by stretching. A daily two and a half hour workout is used with a variety of exercises.

In pools since he learned to swim at the age of four, he entered and won his first meet at eight and continued to enter meets at swimming clubs

around the valley. His father gets most of the credit here, explains Lipman, as it was dad that first threw him in and has watched him ever since.

In the varsity finals last year he was barely beaten in the 100 yard butterfly in a dead heat and both boys were given identical times of 59.1. He also placed second in the 150 individual medley. Both these times were city records but Lipman was not in his best shape since he was just recuperating from an auto accident that Christmas which laid him up and kept him from practicing.

Lipman moved up the ladder in high school rather slowly because of a classification rule which kept him a "C" his first and a "B" his next year even though he had faster times than his varsity teammates both of these years.

He holds four valley and city records as a "C" and "B" in the 50 yard freestyle and butterfly and the 200 yard freestyle and 150 individual medley. As a "C" and "B" he went undefeated.

To tag Lipman with that old axiom "Big things come in small packages" couldn't be truer. A master of the toughest stroke in swimming, a good swimmer in every stroke and one of the smallest swimmers ever to race the ocean waves, look for him in the Olympics.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

8 p.m. Kickoff Opens New Valley Stadium; Holt, McGuire, Sutton Gain Starting Berths

(from Page 1)
for 90 yards in 11 carries and returned an intercepted pass 40 yards.

Sutton, a 180 pound converted quarterback, is described as the most deceptive runner on the squad by back coach Bus Sutherland.

Tom Maguire is replacing O'Dell. The change drops the Monarch line average from 195 pounds to 188 pounds. Maguire, at 185, is 45 pounds lighter than O'Dell.

Jerry Steele is slated to open at quarterback again. Steele and Dick Seay, fullback, are the only two backfield starters that opened against Frisco.

Seay will be backed up by Bob Alfred, Jim Brown, Tom Davies, Elmer Schiller and possibly Alzola.

Seay gained 73 yards in 14 carries for a 5.2 average and a touchdown against San Francisco and scored Valley's only points against Riverside. Both scores came on fullback draw plays, good for 10 yards at Frisco and 12 yards at Riverside.

Glendale will open with a 192

Metro Scene

This Week's Games

Friday

Glendale at Valley

San Diego at Pasadena

Harbor at San Bernardino

Saturday

Santa Ana at Long Beach

Modesto at El Camino

Last Week's Scores

East LA 28, Pasadena 6

Harbor 18, Porterville 12

Santa Monica 30, Ventura 16

Bakersfield 48, Cameron, Okla., 6

El Camino 27, Phoenix, Ariz., 12

San Diego 27, Glendale 13

Long Beach 25, Fullerton 7

pound line featuring Nort Geller, 200 pound guard, and Carl Lane, 210 pound tackle. Geller played a part of the 1956 season at Valley and Lane is one of the six returning lettermen on the Glendale squad.

Outweighed some 15 pounds per man, the Glendale line folded under the pressure of the San Diego Knights last week. The Vaqueros, ahead 7-6 at halftime, dropped the tilt 27-13 mainly because the Knight's line

ripped the Vaq forward wall apart in the second half.

Slated to join Geller and Lane on the line are Dave Gutowski, 195 pound guard; Don Beck, 210 pound tackle; Dick Weaver, 175 pound cen-

ter; Laddie Potts, 175 pound end; and Tom Wickham, 170 pound end.

Dick Roberts will open at the quarterback spot for Glendale. Roberts, 170 pounds, is replacing letterman Tom Kennedy, who threw eight scoring passes last season, and started against San Diego last week. Reason given by the Glendale publicity office for the change is Kennedy's poor defensive showing. Kennedy is expected to play about half the game.

Hunt will open the game with Junior Morales, 180 pounds, and Fred Tunnicliffe, 170 pounds, at ends; Dave Norseth, 210 pounds, and Maguire at tackles; Bob Melendez, 185 pounds, and Bob Darough, 190 pounds, at guards; and Gary Richardson, 200 pounds, at center.

When Valley was founded in 1949, it marked the beginning of a long athletic building program. Tomorrow night the seeds of that program will reach full maturity.

After eight years of wandering around, playing home games in Burbank, Reseda, Van Nuys and North Hollywood, the Monarch grid squad is coming to rest.

It is fitting that the first real Monarch home game should be the traditional horse collar game. Although only in its ninth year, the Valley-Glendale series has come to be thought of in the same sentence with thrilling football.

26 YARDS—San Diego halfback Dick Carey (82) nabs a third quarter scoring pass good for 26 yards against Glendale last Saturday night on the Glendale home turf. Minutes later Carey's jaw was broken.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss



Jerry Lipman, All-City Swim Star, At Valley With Hopes To Compete in Olympic Games

By JERRY TUNE
Star Sports Writer

Dedicated and diversified are the two words to best describe Jerry Lipman, All-City swimmer, who comes to Valley with times already besting the national JC records in several events. A mighty mite at 5'7" and 140 pounds, he swims every stroke well and even has battled the surf in long ocean swim meets.

Mike Wiley, Valley's swim coach, hails Lipman as a top man especially in the 200 butterfly, where he may compete in the Rome Olympics in 1960. The former Canoga Park High School ace also hopes to enter the Pan American games in Chicago next summer and the Macabean event in Israel.

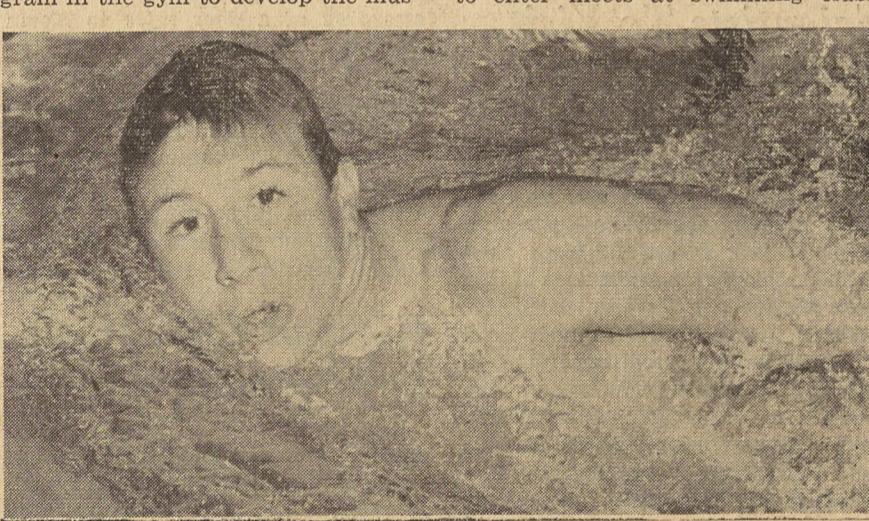
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OLYMPIC BOUND—Jerry Lipman, former prep All-City swimmer, is now registered at Valley, where he plans to compete as a member of next spring's swim team. Lipman will work with swim team coach Mike Wiley with the 1960 Olympics in Rome as a goal. The 140 pound Lipman also hopes to enter Pan American and Macabean swim meets.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

around the valley. His father gets most of the credit here, explains Lipman, as it was dad that first threw him in and has watched him ever since.

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To tag Lipman with that old axiom "Big things come in small packages" couldn't be truer. A master of the toughest stroke in swimming, a good swimmer in every stroke and one of the smallest swimmers ever to race the ocean waves, look for him in the Olympics.

With a one win one loss record,

Ray Follisco's water polo corps tackle the UCLA frosh today at UCLA at 4 p.m. His mermen lost to Pierce 11-4 at Birmingham High in their second contest of the season Tuesday.

In the lid lifter, Gene Edgerton scored six goals and Dick Murphy added four to edge Pasadena CC 10-6.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Monarchs travel to Long Beach CC to enter the Southern California Water Polo tourney.

FOOTBALL
Annual Horse Collar Game
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